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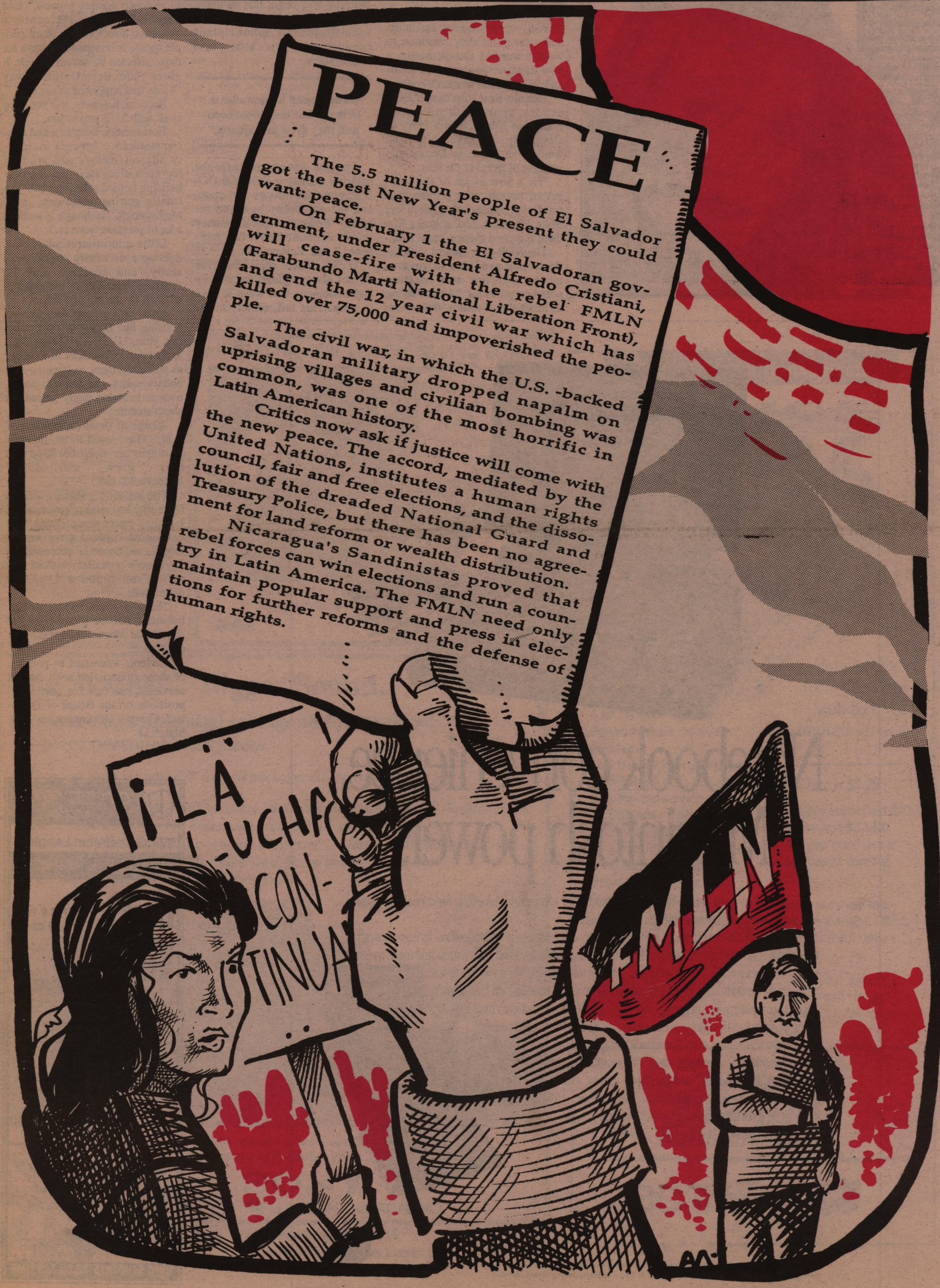
The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria | Volume 31, No 14 | January 9, 1992


PEACE
The 5.5 million people of El Salvador got the best New Year's present they could want: peace.
On February 1 the El Salvadoran government, under President Alfredo Cristiani, will cease-fire with the rebel FMLN (Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front), and end the 12 year civil war which has killed over 75,000 and impoverished the people.
The civil war, in which the U.S. -backed Salvadoran military dropped napalm on uprising villages and civilian bombing was common, was one of the most horrific in Latin American history.
Critics now ask if justice will come with the new peace. The accord, mediated by the United Nations, institutes a human rights council, fair and free elections, and the dissolution of the dreaded National Guard and Treasury Police, but there has been no agreement for land reform or wealth distribution.
Nicaragua's Sandinistas proved that rebel forces can win elections and run a country in Latin America. The FMLN need only maintain popular support and press in elections for further reforms and the defense of human rights.
LA LUCHA CONTINUA
FMLN

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Studentsaver

UVSS seeking tuition freeze, but still grappling with large debt

by Derek McNaughton

In a corner of the Student Union Building several people scurry about trying to make students happy.

They are UVic Student Society (UVSS) representatives, and at the half year point they continue to work towards a tuition freeze, a new daycare, an expanded SUB, and an improved women's centre.

Jacquie Best, director of academics, spoke with Advanced Education Minister Tom Perry in December, and asked him if he would keep the New Democrat's promise of freezing the fees.

"He's now aware of the number of people who promised it publicly, including [Premier] Mike Harcourt, and it looks like there is a good chance," said Best.

The NDP took control with little money available to government, and are now setting spending priorities. "We are trying to insist that a tuition freeze is a priority," she said.

Higher tuition makes access to education difficult, especially for women with children, said Tom McReynolds, director of services. Construction of a new daycare building will begin this summer, helping parents who might otherwise drop their school plans because of their kids, said McReynolds.

"There used to be students living in our neighbourhood and they grew marajuana."

The B.C. government gave the students' society a $650,000 GO-B.C. grant for the new structure, and the university has land set aside. "We haven't got the money in our account but it has happened," said McReynolds.

UVSS student representatives do not always plead for money and sometimes find ways to give it away. This fall, society members raised $2,800 in a fundraising drive for the Victoria Women's Sexual Assault Centre.

"It would be fabulous if others followed the UVSS's actions if we're going to make any changes to violence against women," said Tracee Porteous, the centre's executive director. "As more people speak, it lessens the stigma for those affected by sexual assault. It gives them permission to say 'Yeah, that happened to me too'."

Success, however, has not been swift with SUB expansion.

Bureaucratic bungling and miscommunication between university administrators and student representatives have put the new building behind schedule, but "it's finally getting underway," said McReynolds, "although it's taken a lot of pressure from us."

UVic administration is conducting a necessary requirement study, and students may be quaffing beverages in the expanded SUB by the fall of 1993.

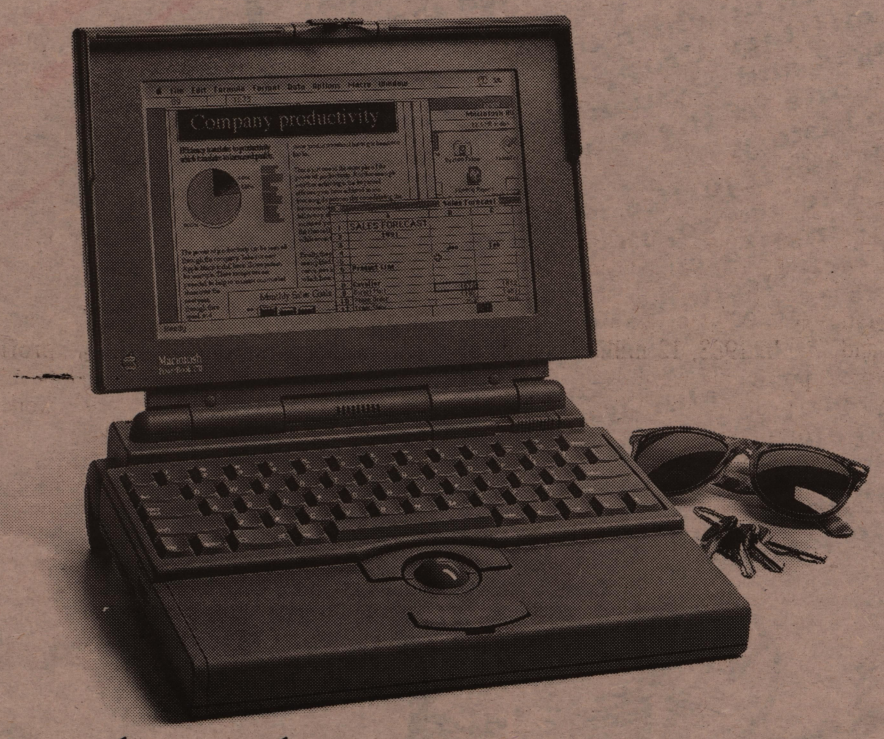
Lobbying efforts for cheaper housing had no significant effect this year. UVSS members talked to Saanich councillors in October to persuade them to legalize secondary suites, but Saanich homeowners held too many prejudices about students.

"Some of them [homeowners] said, 'There used to be students living in our neighborhood and they grew marijuana'," McReynolds said.

The students' society strives for equity and quality government, but they don't come cheap, and each new student government inherits old councils' problems. In 1991, society staffers walked into office and found a $162,000 deficit hole.

This year, "the budget will be balanced, but we'll still have the debt," said Marne Jenson, director of finance.

Students interested in politics, or those dissatisfied with current services, can run for one of 15 positions on the Board of Directors. Campus elections are in mid-March.❑



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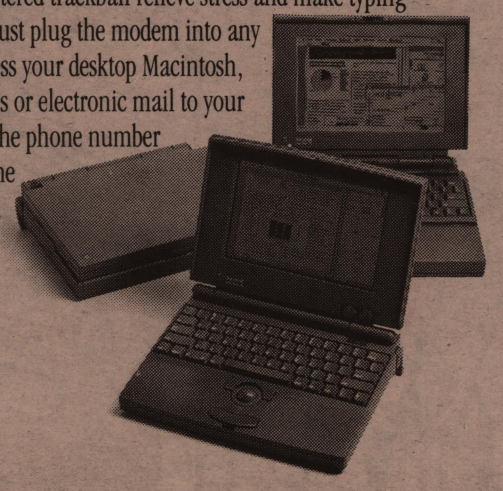

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NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS

Agro–industry sows brutality, disease

by Chris Vance

U.S. farmworkers demand "justice, human rights, dignity, an end to brutal exploitation, [and] a safe and just food supply," said Brian Green, a UVic student and UFW volunteer.

The UFW represents 85,000 of the 800,000 Californian farmworkers. Only 10,000 UFW members work under collective agreements with their employers.

Many farmworkers work 16 hours a day for piecework averaging $2 an hour, prior to paycheque deductions as high as 50 per cent for transportation to the fields, housing, and lunches. As well, social security payments are routinely pocketed in full by the employer, according to the UFW and U.S. media sources.

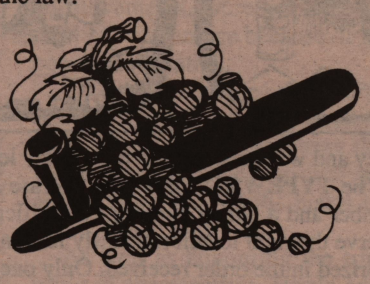
The transportation is unsafe, the housing often lacks heat and running water, and the food is overpriced and served on fields sprayed with dangerous pesticides.

In 1985, California's $14 billion agro-industry paid $10,000 per year each to the highest paid farmworkers; in 1991 the $16 billion business paid $6,000 a year to the same category of workers. In other words, a $2 billion industry expansion delivered a wage cut, discounting inflation, of 40 per cent.

The UFW was born in 1965 with a grape workers' strike in Delano, California which inspired a hugely successful grape boycott. In 1970, the first ever union contracts were signed, benefiting tens of thousands of the 100,000 UFW members. The contracts also banned the highly toxic pesticides DDT, dieldron, and aldrin — 2 years before the U.S. government banned them from use on any farm in America.

In 1975, Democrat California Governor Jerry Brown passed the first farm-labour act and established the Agricultural Labour Relations Board (ALRB). Farmworkers were allowed the right to organize and some farmworkers started receiving $7 an hour and medical insurance. Such gains were slowed and often rescinded after Republican George Deukmejian became governor in 1983.

Deukmejian received millions of dollars from agro-industry during his campaign, and appointed only anti-farmworker directors to the ALRB. *The L.A. Times* reported this year that under Deukmejian the ALRB stopped enforcing the law.



Also in 1983, Rene Lopez, a worker at Sikkema Farms dairy, was murdered by a company agent after voting for a union contract. *The L.A. Times* reported the dairy has since employed security guards to watch over the workers with billy clubs, rifles, pistols and shotguns. No action has been taken by the ALRB.

On August 5, 1985 Juan Chaboya collapsed in a field and soon after died. One hour before he collapsed the field had been sprayed by a pesticide called monitor; Chaboya was pronounced killed by a lethal dose of monitor. Later that year Deukmejian vetoed a bill requiring growers to post warning signs when spraying occurred, claiming the signs would be too expensive to growers.

Farmworkers have the highest rate of job-related illness in California.

"The workers get killed, poisoned, pressured, blacklisted, [and] attacked physically because they want a union," said UFW president Cesar Chavez in the UFW video *The Wrath of Grapes*.

In 1979 the State of California declared that a farm which had hired agents to beat farmworkers and State officials at a union election was obliged to sign a contract with the workers. The growers refused to sign the contract and have not been pressured to do so by the ALRB.

Many union contracts were lost when growers simply closed the farm, fired the pickers and then reopened and rehired workers without union contracts. The ALRB ignored the unfair practice.

A 1991 ALRB report said growers owe money to 11,724 farmworkers due to anti-discrimination grievances.

The UFW declared another boycott on California table grapes in 1989, to pressure the growers into respecting farmworkers' rights. The UFW demands fair and free union elections, good-faith collective bargaining with growers, a ban on cancer and birth defect causing pesticides, and a system to monitor food safety.

In 1988, 12 million pounds of pesticides were used on grapes alone; nearly 300 million pounds of pesticides are sprayed on American agricultural products every year.

"Some of the most toxic chemicals ever manufactured" are used on produce grown in California, according to UFW literature.

Marian Moses, whose research is financed by the UFW, is urging the five most lethal pesticides in use be immediately banned. They are captan, dinoseb, methyl bromide, phosdrin, and the Nazi-developed phosdrin. In any combination, at least two of the chemicals are found on the grapes in the supermarket, as reported by a UFW testing program.

Organizing in the fields has proven enormously dangerous to individual farmworkers.

The UFW demands that farmworkers be told what they are handling and be issued protective clothing.

Earlimart, California is surrounded by heavily sprayed fields. The town of 4,000 has a cancer rate 1200 per cent over the expected rate, according to UFW research.

Earlimart and McFarland, two farming communities in California, have been officially recognized as "Cancer Clusters". Twenty–three residents have cancer: 10 have died of it. The victims are mostly children, some as young as three years old.

The UFW considers Delano, California a cancer cluster as well; 8 people, all children, have cancer there. There have been 3 instances of birth defects. One child was born without arms or legs, another is missing part of her spine, and the third has no fingers.

If immediate action is not taken to make the industry safer, the cancer clusters will grow and much of Southern California will be poisoned, the UFW says.

"Pesticides were once considered a miracle of science. They've become a chemical timebomb threatening to contaminate our food supply and the environment," said Moses. This is why Chavez and the UFW have "declared war on the pesticides that are poisoning and killing our people."

Richard Jackson, a toxicologist for the California Department of Health Services, identifies over 50 chemical carcinogenic [cancer-causing] pesticides in use on food in that state, according to the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

Farmworker safety is again being ignored under the new Republican governor, Pete Wilson, whose recent appointee to the ALRB is a recognized promoter for the pesticide industry.

The history of killings and intimidation of workers is a reality Californian farmworkers have labelled "the American nightmare".

Green said "the plight of the farmworker shows the total insensitivity of capitalism. People are only workers, only Mexicans, illegal aliens — cheap unorganized labour is what counts.

The boycott and government lobbying have recently been emphasized by the UFW, as organizing in the fields has proven enormously dangerous to individual farmworkers.

"We have to hurt the growers where they hurt most - in their profits. Then the growers will have to negotiate with the farmworkers," said Green.

Table wines and raisins are produced differently and are not included in the UFW boycott.❑

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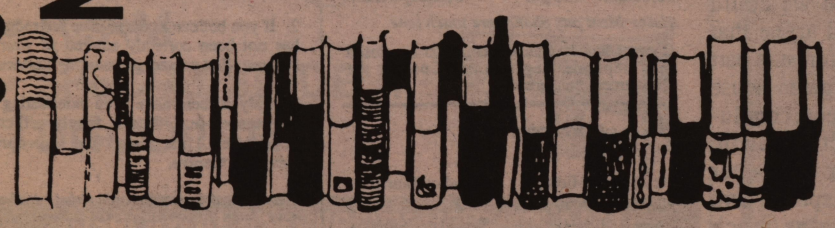

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EDITORIAL

Another fabulous deal

Let's talk capitalism.

Pretend I was a good corporate citizen and you were a mewling consumer. Say I sold cars, and you had several thousand to invest.

After all, family pressure to buy was inching up to rabid levels, and in the line of work you want to stand in, owning one is only sensible.

So I introduce a variety of models, from which one strikes your fancy: new, sleek, red, compact.

To this we add a handful of the many available luxury options: sunroof, Corinthian leather, magic fingers in the driver's side seat.

Soon we're out on the street for a test spin. Everything looks and feels fine. After, we step inside, sign the documents, and you begrudgingly surrender your hard earned cash. Satisfied, we step outside and I toss you the keys to a grey, 1972 Datsun 710 station wagon, with chipped wine coloured roof paint and Aztec seat covers. Off you drive, smiling.

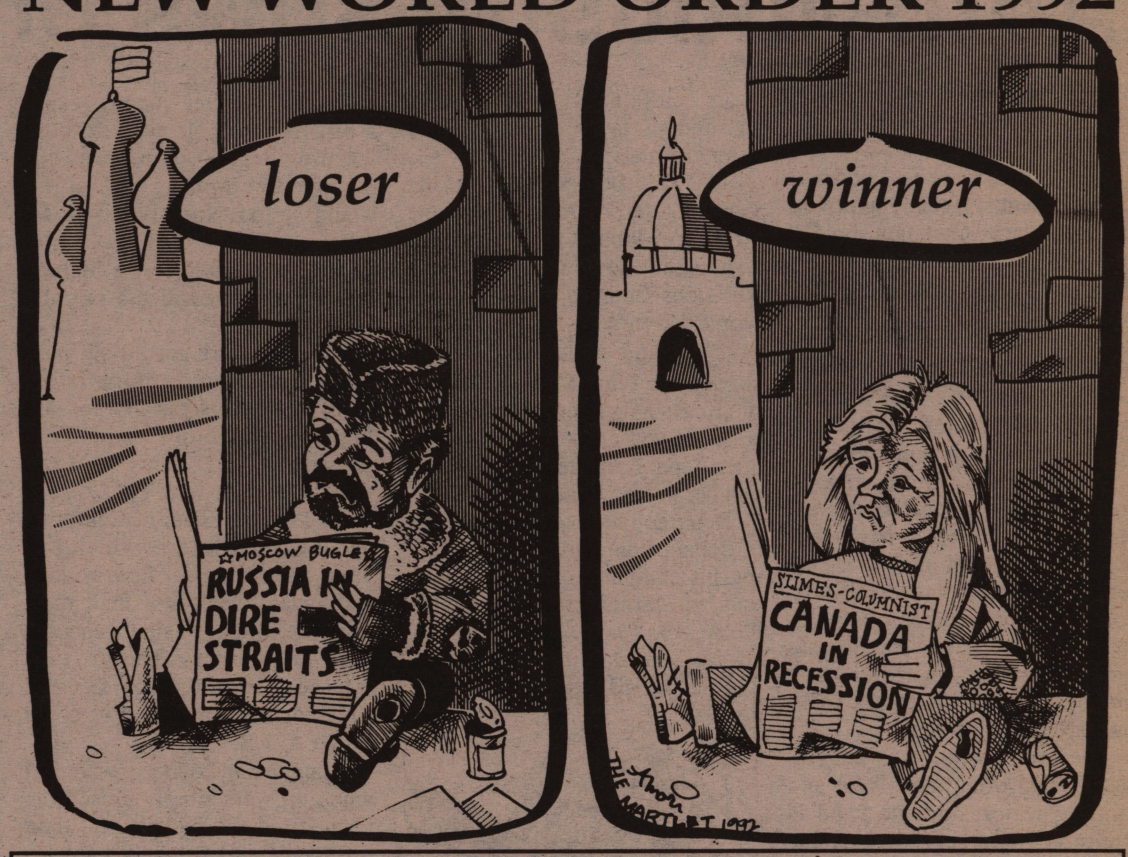
"What?! I'd never do that," you scream like an undernourished ocelot, "I'd take you by your overstarched lapels, turn you upside down, and rigorously shake your skinny body until you cough up either money or blood!"

No, you wouldn't. You are used to this, and it has come to make sense to you.

You do this every year at tuition time.

Editorial topics are decided on by staff at editorial meetings, which happen every Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Martlet *office. Editorials are written by one or more staffers with input from all present at the meeting.*

NEW WORLD ORDER 1992



The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 250 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Inside jokes abound in bibles

Editors:

"The Bible is consistent in ~~its~~ theme and messages"?!

The Bible is NOT consistent about ANYTHING, but I'll limit myself to a few well–known ones. The first is the portrayal of YHVH: the genocidal warrior–God of the Pentaeuch contrasts a wee bit to the loving Father of John. Get out your Bibles. Read the geneology given for Jesus in Matthew 1: 2–16. Now flip ahead to the one given in Luke 3: 23–38. Not exactly in perfect agreement, are they? The Bible can't even stay consistent inside of one book, let alone all 66 (69 if your Bible is a Catholic edition). Take the proscription against divination in Deut. 18:10. Then flip ahead fifteen chapters to Deut. 33:8, where YHVH commands the Israelites to "Let thy Thummim and thy Urim [divination devices] be with thy holy ones." Not exactly airtight, is it?

What we should be surprised at is that such inconsistencies abound in the Bible. Consider the way it was put together. Matthew and Luke plagiarize Mark left and right. Then, out of HUNDREDS of accounts of the lives of Jesus and His apostles, the bishops of ONE PARTICULAR SECT were assembled and VOTED on which books would become the canon (Approx. 320 CE). In 331 CE, Constantine had the originals compared, expurgated, censored, and filled with new passages, so that they might further concur with the dogmas of Constantine's bishops. It appears Constantine then proceeded to destroy the originals, as no copies of the canonized Gospels dating before the fourth century exist. In short, after choosing a few books out of a vast library, engaging in outright plagiarism, and then viciously altering the originals, one would expect the sort of consistency which you attribute to the Gospels. It is a tribute to the Biblical editors' incompetence which has left us with a hodge–podge of conflicting statements.

Michael Rae

Lucid file suggested

Editors:

I want to suggest a special file be kept at the *Martlet* for especially lucid and erudite letters. Michael Rae's letter in the November 21st issue was well–researched, well–reasoned and well–written. Every so often a particularly dogmatic and pompously pious letter from a "pseudo–Christian" shows up that demands a healthy rebuttal, but time and deadlines prevent a response. Thanks for taking the time and energy, Michael. The letter is worth reprinting.

Donald Brennan

Addressing *the Emily*

Editors:

As of late, I have been thinking that flippant attitudes towards feminism are wrong. It riles me to think that women I know, and respect, will be discriminated against on the basis of their sex. I would stand up and demand full equality for both men and women. I could picture myself an outspoken ally of women's rights.

Then, I read something like *the Emily*. After that I want as much distance between myself and your paper as possible. How can you possibly preach equality and not practice it. What you *are* preaching is hypocracy. What you *are* doing is creating opponents.

The *Globe and Mail* prints many articles on the struggle of women in today's society. These objective, fact based articles are informative and motivating. *The Emily's* articles are the opposite. Your paper is anti–men, is full of profanity, is oriented towards lesbians (something which alienates most women too!) and again you do not practice equality.

I would like to say I fully support women (and men!) and their rights. *The Emily* I regard as a campus joke. You are an offensive anachronysm that deserves to be in financial trouble.

I am sending this letter both to the *Martlet* and *the Emily*. I know *the Emily* will not print it because of their discriminatory practices against men. I thank the *Martlet* for their unbiased policies regarding peoples opinions.

Mark Wingate

Remember the four Cs

Editors:

I do not expect any environmentalist to understand, much less agree, with my points of view. But I give the benefit of the doubt to Mr. Timney's and Mr. Thompson's intelligence and take blame for their confusion.

It is not my intent to belittle people concerned about the environment but to raise awareness against radical organizations such as Earth First and popularity seeking half–politicians disguised in green.

History has shown that extremes are rarely practical, and unfortunately most environmentalists are extremists. Their concern and dedication is admirable but their small scale terrorism and uprising against authority is worthy of punishment.

Your response as the speaker of Green Party of BC, Mr. Timney, was politically correct, but I doubt your sincerity about your tolerance for logging. The only time environmentalists stop pestering the logging companies is when forced to do so.,

If you are frustrated about resource mismanagement then help fix it by *cooperating* with the ministry of forestry, after all they are *trained* to do their job.

On the other hand we could stick to extremes and argue that the destruction of the forest is part of evolution; that the green house effect hasn't even been conclusively proven to effect the Earth; that trees grow faster and better when replanted and spaced and that clear–cuts have as much beauty as the rain forest because beauty is in eyes of the beholder, etc...but that would be as productive as feeling sorry for trees because they really miss their buddy "Ed the coffee table", and that's missing the whole point.

Animosity and extremes aside, we all want the same thing, so let us remember the four C's:

Cooperate, Compensate, Cut and Conserve.

Riaz Bassari

Nonsensical radical

Editors:

I long for the day people will learn not to feud, but to respect each other's believes. Only then may society ever hope to smooth its many wrinkles. Sadly, I do not foresee it.

"I could be wrong, but..." the letter to the November 28 *Martlet* exemplifies my concern. I believe abortion should be reserved for extreme cases. Any pro–life supporter, however, must comprehend the size and conviction of the population devoted to pro–choice. Each one of this vein's good people has as many intelligent reasons, as powerful a concern, and as heartfelt an emotional belief for his or her stance as any of us have for ours. When I see the time and dedication some of these people devote to their cause with no thought for personal gain, and I look at how little I offer mine, I realize I have no place saying one idealism is "right" while condemning the other. Somehow the letter in *The Martlet* overlooked this while pronouncing judgement over the paper's policy to not advertise any organization which supports anti–choice.

While I do not judge *Martlet* staff for their believes, I disagree with their actions. In consideration of an issue unresolved as abortion, *the Martlet* should not tromp on the ground many of its readers stand upon. Radical can be good. Radical for its own purposes is nonsense.

W. Williamson

TELEPHONE REGISTRATION

Course Changes/Drops & Adds
Winter Session, 1991/92

Until January 19, you may use TREG to ADD most second term courses. After January 19 second term course ADDS must be done on a Course Change Form. Second term and full year courses can be *dropped using TREG without penalty of failure until February 28. Use of TREG to drop courses does not apply to BENG students.**

* A New Procedure For Winter Session, 1991/92

Students are reminded that courses dropped after January 19 generate a fee assessment.

Non attendance at classes will not be grounds for backdating course drops to allow reduced fee assessments, or the recording of a failed grade.

On-Campus No-Charge Touch Tone Telephone Location:

University Centre A183	Jan. 6th - 17th
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Note: Most pay phones are touch tone.

Courses which require Permission are closed to Telephone Registration. Contact the Department concerned.

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10:00 am – 6:00 pm	Friday
Noon – Midnight	Saturday - Sunday

Records Services
University Centre

FEE REDUCTIONS APPEALS COMMITTEE

Appeals for a retroactive course drop will be considered only after a student has taken the following initial steps.

1. If you believe a course drop has not been properly entered in your student record, first contact Records Services.

2. If you believe a course drop fee reduction has not been correctly entered in your fee account, first contact Accounting Services.

3. Only if there have been extenuating circumstances (e.g. illness, family affliction, accident, etc.) first contact the appropriate Advising Centre.

If an appeal is required after the initial steps have been followed, please submit written appeals to:

Fee Reduction Appeals Committee
c/o Director of Accounting Services
2nd Floor, University Centre

The Martlet

Quote o' the week:
"You know what it means to eat banana peppers, eh?... It means you are in love."
Unidentified donair vendor in Ottawa

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The Martlet is published by the University of Victoria Students' Society. *The Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building.

Correspondence should be addressed to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 3035, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3P3. You can call us at (604) 721-8359 for advertising and (604) 721-8361 for reports. Subscriptions can be purchased at $20 per year.

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LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTE

Happy belated response

Editors:

I would like to respond to the letter by Chris Wilson published in the December 5, 1991 issue of the *Martlet* concerning the payment of co–op work term fees.

The following is a copy of the letter sent to Chris on November 21, in response to his original letter.

The purpose of participating in a Co–op program is to provide students with an educational process which combines academic and career studies with relevant work experience. By completing the requirements of the Co–op program a "Co–op" designation appears on the students official transcript. You were correct in stating the work term does not count as an academic credit toward a degree, but what you missed was that it does count as a qualification of the degree and signified that the student has accumulated up to two years program related work experience.

The Co–op fee is tied to the academic fee equivalent to 2 fee units and helps offset additional administration costs associated with running the program (ie. hiring Co–op Co–ordinators, job development, site visits, long distance phone, etc.). In fact, the work term fee pays only 20–25% of administration costs for Co–op. With regard to the increased fees, they have indeed increased over the years, like so many other costs, the costs associated with Co–op have increased. I recognize that it is difficult for students to pay higher and higher tuition fees, however, the costs associated with running a University keep escalating.

Average wages for Co–op students in the spring of 1991 was $1990 per month. If the student worked the normal four months for the work term, the Co–op fee would have represented 3% of the terms earnings.

I realize budgetary matters are of great importance for students on a limited income, but remember it is difficult to easily clarify such complex budgetary processes. I hope your questions have been answered and appreciate your concerns.

Graham Branton
Director of Co–operative
Education Programs

Commune on commuting

Editors:

University and College students make up a large portion of the bicycle commuter population in Victoria. In the summer of 1991, a UVic student was killed while riding his bicycle in the Greater Victoria area. Many bicycle accidents can be prevented through a basic understanding of bicycle commuting principles.

Traffic & Security invites you to a presentation by the Vancouver Island Safety Council on effective bicycle commuting in the University Centre Foyer of Thursday January 9, 1992, and Friday, January 10, 1992 from !2:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. There will be audio visual displays as well as practical demonstrations. Traffic & Security will be marking bicycles from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. both days outside University Centre as part of the Operation Bicycle Identification program.

If anyone has any questions about security matters, personal safety, or crime prevention, please call 721–7600.

Ken Marrison,
Assistant Manager – Security
UVic Traffic & Security

Share the road

Editors:

Over the last couple of months, there has been a disturbing number of traffic accidents and near accidents that have a common theme. Motorists often do not yield to cyclists who have the right of way.

Instead of yielding (as required by law), motorists often proceed, resulting in the cyclists being struck, striking the car, or being forced into an emergency maneuver.

Motorists need to be reminded that a bicycle has all the rights of a motor vehicle. Some motorists, when attempting to enter traffic are only looking for cars. Be aware of cyclists and their rights.

There are also cyclists who do not yield or follow the rules of the road. These cyclists are an annoyance and are risking their own lives. Motorists who do not yield to cyclists are risking the lives of cyclists.

For further information on the rights and responsibilities of both cyclists and motorists, call the Vancouver Island Safety Council 478–9584.

Tim Sampson
Bicycle Coordinator

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THE BUSH BURNED WITH AND THE BUS

by Leif R. Montin and Jon OTana
The McGill Daily
Canadian University Press

Iraq lies in charred ruin, the coalition embargo choking the last breath of life from its heaving chest, yet another Arab nation strangled by the U.S. imperialist garrote.

Three hundred thousand Iraqi children will die this year as a result of the destruction of the country. Food and medicine bought before the embargo have not been allowed in.

"Can we possibly keep silent as a thousand Iraqi children die each day," asked Gabrielle Gemma, who spent three weeks in Iraq in April. Gemma is a member of the Commission of Inquiry of the International War Crimes Tribunal, which met in Montreal last weekend.

The tribunal is charging U.S. President George Bush with crimes against humanity. Bush, Colin Powell, Norman Schwarzkopf and other U.S. officials are charged with 19 war crimes, including crimes against humanity, crimes against peace, and violation of the Charter of the United Nations. In addition, tribunal members charge that the war contravened the Geneva Protocol on Human Rights. Article 52 of Section I of the protocol guarantees general protection of civilian objects.

The tribunal has heard evidence in Hong Kong, Malaysia, Japan, Australia, Turkey and Belgium. By the end of next month it will have visited more than 50 cities on five continents. The findings of the hearings will be presented to the United Nations and the International Court of Justice in early spring.

The U.S.-led war against Iraq started Jan. 16 and lasted 42 days. U.S. forces flew over 110,000 air sorties during the war, indiscriminately bombarding homes, factories, food depots and hospitals — all structures that support day to day civilian existence.

Rene Dumont spent a month in Iraq in September as part of a United Nations team of observers.

"It was not a war, it was a massacre," said Rene Dumont, an eyewitness to the war and the first to speak at the tribunal.

"The war served two purposes," he testified. "To kill Iraqis and to destroy the infrastructure of the country."

Among the many civilian structures reduced to rubble, Dumont visited the infamous baby milk plant in Baghdad. U.S. bombers destroyed the plant during the war, claiming it manufactured chemicals for weapons. Dumont was allowed to wander through the rubble without any restrictions, and saw no evidence that the plant was used for chemical weapons.

He also visited a centre for the nation-wide distribution of agricultural goods 18 km northwest of Baghdad, which was completely destroyed. Iraq imports most of its food, producing only 30 per cent of its total requirements.

Paul Roberts, an award-winning BBC documentary maker and Oxford professor, was the only Western writer to travel in Iraq during the conflict.

"The carpet bombing in Iraq was worse than in Cambodia," Roberts, who covered that U.S. war in the early 1970s, told the tribunal.

Robert spent several weeks travelling with Bedouins and Kurds, assessing the on-going damage. He recently wrote a report about the damage in Iraq for Saturday Night *magazine.*

"The bomb blasts hit me in the chest and knocked the wind out of me. The bombing of Cambodia, by comparison, was a war on a human scale," said Roberts. "What I saw in Iraq was a massacre, carried out by a technical juggernaut. These people had no chance of protecting themselves or of defending themselves."

"The carpet bombing in Iraq was worse than in Cambodia,"

He said he witnessed widespread destruction of civilian facilities — warehouses, schools, and entire industrial suburbs flattened by B-52 carpet bombing. Non-military facilities were consistently destroyed, including passenger and cargo lanes, aqueducts, markets and telephone exchanges.

During his stay in Iraq, Roberts survived three waves of night bombing in the area of Baghdad. "The disorientating effect of the bombing is a form of psychological warfare," he said.

"When you've been kept up 10 nights in a row, you begin to lose your sense of reality."

The bombings nearly always started in the early evening and continued until morning. The schedule was so regular that infants began wailing every evening at that time, anticipating the air raids.

...Iraq was a massacre, carried out by a technical juggernaut.

Every morning the wounded were carried outside where they awaited ambulances, Roberts said. But the ambulances never came.

"There were no doctors," said Roberts. "Saddam had sent them to the front."

Roberts emphasized the targeting of civilians and infrastructure as a fundamental goal of the war. As almost all facilities in Iraq were constructed by foreign companies that were part of the U.S.-led coalition, the Pentagon had access to information about the exact locations of various buildings. There was no excuse for hitting so many buildings that weren't used for military purposes, he said.

Roberts described a child with his stomach ripped open and another who had lost a leg from the bombing. A week before the bombing ended, the Red Crescent Society of Jordan estimated 113,000 Iraqi civilians had been killed. Sixty per cent were children.

In Babylon, an Italian-built textile-weaving plant employing 2,400 women was destroyed, killing two women, Roberts said.

Altogether 26,000 facilities were destroyed, including 80 per cent of the oil refineries, according to reports distributed at the tribunal.

Roberts came forward because he is upset with the contradiction between the official myth of "bloodless surgical strikes" and what he saw on the ground.

H FIRE,

(EXODUS 3:2)

SH WAS NOT CONSUMED

"When I reached Istanbul and watched CNN, I saw that what was being presented was not what was going on at all," he said.

Another tribunal witness, Charlotte Paquet, accompanied Dumont on the UN trip to Iraq to study post-war conditions. Paquet said the far-reaching effects of the bombing had "destroyed a nation and ensured its subservience to the U.S."

Local Iraqis told her conditions on the front were better than those in Baghdad.

"War is not supposed to be an attack on the population of a country," she said.

Paquet condemned the ongoing embargo of Iraq. The coalition of countries arrayed against Iraq cannot support the 18 million war victims in Iraq with foreign aid, nor is the coalition likely to do so in the future, she said.

Today, 90 per cent of the Iraqi population is unemployed and food and resources of all kinds are scarce, Paquet said. Turkey has refused to deliver 32,000 tons of milk that had been purchased prior to the war, or to pay for 100 million barrels of oil.

"The country needs to rebuild itself, to stop the dying, and we won't allow them to stop their own suffering with the current embargo," Paquet said.

American reliance on Middle East oil increased from 5 per cent in 1973 to 10 per cent in 1989, according to reports distributed at the tribunal. The CIA estimates that by the year 2000 one-quarter of all American oil will come from the region. Japan and Germany import even more of their oil from the region — over 90 per cent of their total consumption.

The U.S. used this dependency to coerce Germany and Japan into supporting the war. When the U.S. first asked Japan for money to pay for the war, the Japanese offered to put up $1 billion. But the U.S. repeatedly threatened Japanese imports with punitive restrictions if it didn't contribute more. Eventually, Japan pledged $12 billion.

Canada is also guilty. Illegal weapons were used in the conflict, including napalm and fuel air explosives (FAEs), which engineering professors at McGill University conducted research on in the mid-1980s. U.S. and Canadian bombers attacked Iraqi military personnel and civilians fleeing Kuwait on Feb. 25 using napalm and FAEs. Roberts said one flatbed truck was found containing nine bodies. The occupants' hair and clothes were burned off, and their skin was incinerated by heat so intense it melted the windshield onto the dashboard.

60% of civilians slain were children.

Zuhair Kashmeri, senior editor at Toronto's Now *weekly, also criticized Canada at the tribunal for its comportment during the war. He recently wrote* The Gulf Within, *a book on how Canadian police services targeted Arabs during the war for security investigations.*

"The Arab population of Canada was pinpointed as being terroristic and evil, creating a wave of resentment against them," he said. "This kind of government-sponsored racism mobilized popular support of the war."

Kashmeri also said the government and media collaborated on a propaganda campaign to convince the Canadian public that the war was a good thing. Voices of dissent and the Arab community were marginalized, he said. Prior to the propaganda campaign, 57 per cent of Canadians opposed the war. But soon after it started, polls showed that a majority of Canadians were in support.

A legacy of terrible mutilations, disease and hardship are not the only byproducts of American military efficiency. There are also souvenirs.

Nearing the one year anniversary of the commencement of action against Iraq, people can be thankful for a cornucopia of new consumer items, including:

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf: $90,000 (per speaking engagement) Serious enquiries only, please.

Hershey's Desert Bar: $0.50 (melting point 140 degrees F. 54 degrees C)

American Motors' "Limited Edition" 4-WD Army Humvee: $40,000 (Colour selection limited to sand tan in most retail outlets.)

How the War Was Won, Schwarzkopf's post war press briefing: $19.98

Commemorative Desert Storm bracelets: $11.45

Saddam Hussein latex mask: $45.00

Team Force Desert Boot: (available in Italy) The Pentagon paid a $63 million dollar contract out for these boots (designed by Gen. Schwarzkopf himself). However, only a hundred pairs were shipped to the Gulf for an average price of $630,000 per pair. This makes the $160.00 Italian price tag a particular bargain.

With thanks to Mother Jones *magazine.*

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New facility on hold

by Tracy Nishimura

Students and faculty expecting a ribbon-cutting Jan.6 found the doors to UVic's proposed new recreational facility wrapped in red tape instead.

Negotiations for UVic's purchase of St. Michael's University racquetclub facilities fell through in the last moments before the holidays.

Unforeseen problems with the Minor Hockey Association's contract with SMU have stalled the sale of the club.

The university has chosen to honour the hockey association's contract to rent the rink until 1994, but is reluctant to maintain an option to renew the contract for 5 years once the present one expires.

The contract was made with SMU, which has offered the MHA $100,000 in lieu of the renewal option. The cash offer was turned down.

The university is "in an awkward spot", said Griffith

The university does not want to commit to providing ice rink service beyond 1994 because the costs involved in maintaining an aging rink, one of the most expensive facilities to upkeep, are prohibitive.

Jim Griffith of Student and Ancillary Services said all plans to purchase the new facility are postponed indefinitely until the contract issue is resolved. "It's all in the hands of the lawyers," he said.

The university is "in an awkward spot," said Griffith, because all the planned activities, programs, and tournaments have been put on hold or cancelled.

"The experimental period from January to April," has been lost, he said; that time had been planned for deciding which facilities and activities were most needed.

"The McKinnon Gym is so over-taxed it isn't funny," he said.

If UVic's deal with SMU falls through completely, Griffith said the university will definitely look for alternate solutions to its serious shortage of recreational facilities.❑

Jump into January

by Tracy Nishimura

In early January, hibernating people emerge with an interest in shedding winter layers and becoming more physically active.

UVic Athletics and Recreation offers a range of opportunities for people redeeming their New Year's resolutions.

Karen Clark of Athletics and Rec. recommends people interested in recreational and intramural programs register in the first week. Intramural teams, such as volleyball, basketball and ice hockey, fill up in the first week and people are always turned away.

"A dance class with an aerobic component that adds fun to your aerobic routine."

Other popular activities are ballroom dance, introduction to massage, the Garden city running training clinic, aikido and scuba.

Registration wraps up Jan. 17, and most programs begin on the week of Jan. 20, said Clark.

Interest in aerobics classes is high as the term begins, with "classes to suit every type of person," said aerobics co-ordinator Anneke Van Alderwegen.

She added all the instructors are B.C.R.P.A. certified.

Van Alderwegen recommends the Early Bird Fitness class and the Early Noon Fitness class for those just starting out. The Early Bird (7:30 a.m. to 8:15 a.m.) is rated a moderate workout. The Early Noon class (11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.) is free to students, staff and faculty with a valid student or ARAC card, and is considered mild. Both classes are held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays only.

Van Alderwegen said Monday evening's Cardio Funk class (7:15 p.m.) is "a dance class with an aerobic component that adds fun to your aerobic routine" and it is lead by popular instructor Glenn Hallworth.

Aerobics registration is not necessary, but people interested in attending should show up 10 minutes early, as some classes are crowded, especially at the beginning of the year.

The drop-in fee for most classes is $3.00, but 10 class punch cards can be purchased from Athletics and Rec. for $24.61 (GST included) and are more convenient than paying at the door.

Monthly passes are available to committed aerobics enthusiasts for $26.75. All aerobics classes are held in McKinnon Gym dance studio.

Aquafit classes, described by Alderwegen as aerobics in the water, are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. to 5:40 p.m. Alderwegen said Aquafit is "good for people who are starting out in fitness and people who are injured, and even pregnant women."

These classes are a nice change from land aerobics, and water resistance is particularly good for muscle toning.

Aquafit classes are in the McKinnon pool and are currently free to students, staff and faculty.❑

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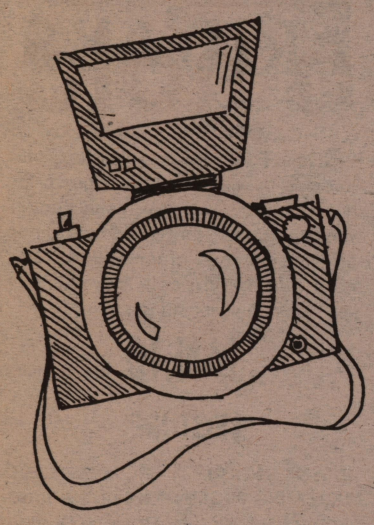

David Neel disposes of text-type portraits, bringing context, colour to photos of elders

by Paige Raymond

After years of flat depiction in the history texts, David Neel finally presents native leaders as real, 3 dimensional people in an exhibit at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

Neel photographs his subjects in four different modes: the ceremonial, the personal, the environmental, and the active, while documenting the transformation.

Catherine Adams is first shown dressed in a housedress with a sweater thrown over her shoulders, while the kitten in her hands yawns into Neel's lens.

Adams becomes strong, elegant, and steadfast in her Gwa'sala 'Nakwaxda'xw ceremonial dress, with her bearing overwhelming the viewer with her entitlement to wear these robes.

"You're not an elder just sitting in a rocking chair getting old, you should have some answers.

"An elder is a person that knows the history and knows the background of the other people that live in the village, the names, how to fix different traditional food, how to pick it, prepare it . . ." says Lucy Smith, herself an elder, about the exhibit.

"You're not an elder just sitting in a rocking chair getting old, you should have some answers."

Chief Edwin Newman is pictured in his ceremonial and personal aspects. He is equally comfortable in traditional robes or polo shirts, yet in his robes he seems to take on great vision and

The photo of Mary Jackson captures her toothless grin and her comfortable home cluttered with familiar objects: scraps of basketweaving, a half finished basket on her lap, and a chair covered with crocheted sweaters. Jackson looks ready to teach her art.

Neel's unique exhibit, "Our Chiefs and Elders", was compiled by UBC's famous Museum of Anthropology, and runs in Victoria until Jan. 19, with a lower admission price for students.❑

Orbiting baby takes wishes to Rio

by James MacKinnon

An orbiting, umbilically bound child extends from Ethiopia under the heat of the sun.

The painting, simple in style and message, would be an easy piece to ignore -- easy, that is, if it wasn't as wide as a dumpster and taller than George Bush's bloodlines.

"Attempts to stimulate "green" corporate interest in the project didn't get enough to pay our ferry."

The work is a giant postcard, painted by Patrice Boyer with conceptual assistance from Mario 'as in the ozone' Houle.

Starting at UVic on Jan. 6, Boyer, Joule and card are hitting universities and organizations across Canada, the U.S., and Central America, hoping to arrive at the United Nations Conference on the Environment and Development in Rio de Janeiro five months from now.

One highlight of the summit will be the unveiling of the Rights of the Planet, a document similar to the Geneva Protocol on Human Rights.

"We want to use it as a huge postcard to raise people's comments and wishes, and to salute the efforts of volunteers to make the UNCED," said Houle.

At the end of the trip, the men plan to give the messages and art to the conference's host city of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The two men, previously involved in Canadian environmental movements, were attracted to the 1992 conference because of its popular foundation.

"[The conference] will look like it was made from the government, but in fact it came from the grassroots. The ones who will get all the glory will be the heads of state," Houle said.

As well as honouring the true roots of the meeting, Houle and Boyer hope their tour will raise enough awareness to keep international leaders, including Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, from sinking into redundant diplomacy.

"It will really depend on the response of Canadians here to carry the message, because we've already put everything we have into it," said Houle.

That includes their funds;

"The conference will look like it was made from the government, but in fact it came from the grassroots."

attempts to stimulate "green" corporate interest in the project "didn't get enough to pay our ferry," he said.

Nonetheless, the men said they will continue to look for support. Until then, Houle said they would trust in the VW's new engine to get them where they're going.❑

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SUNDAYS

BUDDHIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP OF UVIC - service is held every Sunday at the Interfaith Chapel from 10-11 am, followed by a social time til noon. All four major schools of Buddhism included. Everyone welcome!

MONDAYS

UVIC SCUBA CLUB. Come join the adventure! Weekend dives, charters, discounts. Check out Club Bulletin Board on main floor near Cunningham 146 for upcoming dives etc. Also, weekly meetings held every Monday in MacLaurin D101 at 12:30. Plus, all are welcome to play underwater hockey, Friday evenings at 7:30 pm at McKinnon Pool.

UVIC ANIMAL RIGHTS SOCIETY. Meets every second Monday at 2:30 on the 4th floor landing of the Elliott bldg. If you're concerned about vivisection, factory farming, cosmetic testing, the fur industry and animals in entertainment, come join us in letter-writing campaigns, video viewings and planning for up-coming rallies and educational displays. For more info. call Melissa at 477-8917.

CAMPUS ASSOCIATION FOR BAHA'I STUDIES meets Mondays 7:30-8:30 pm, MacD 111. All welcome. Introductions to Baha'i Faith, deepenings also. Oneness of religion; oneness of humankind.

TUESDAYS

KARATE: Experience rigorous traditional Japanese karate with the UVIC Wado-Kai Karate club (beginners welcome)! We meet Tuesdays 8-9:30pm at 1322 Broad St. For more information, phone Kraig (721-3387) or Brendan (479-2629).

JUGGLING CLUB! Meets Tuesdays at 9:30 pm in the apparatus gym and Saturdays in the dance studio from 12 noon to 1:30 pm. No equipment necessary. Free lessons from trained and professional jugglers. Spectators are always welcome. For more info phone Rich at 361-4997 or Paul at 361-3766.

WEDNESDAYS

GAYS & LESBIANS OF UVIC meets every Wednesday 7-9:30 in Clearihue C305. GLUV provides a support group and social outlet for gays, lesbians and bisexuals on campus. Off campus visitors welcome. For more info call Ian at 380-6691.

UVIC WOMEN'S RUGBY practices every Wednesday at 4:30 pm and Friday at 3 pm at the fields behind McKinnon Gym. New players welcome, no experience necessary.

ARE YOU ADVENTUROUS, outgoing, fun-loving? Come join UVic Outdoors Club:hiking, camping, biking, skiing, rock climbing, canoeing and lots more. For more info. see bulletin board-basement of library or gym. Meetings Weds. 5:30 Elliott 167. New members welcome.

UVIC FRIENDS OF CARMANAH WALBRAN will be holding weekly planning and action meetings in the SUB upper lounge every Wednesday at 5 pm. Join the fight to save this ancient forests.

UVIC RUNNING CLUB. New this year open to all levels of runners, novice to competitive. Meeting times: Wed. 3:30 pm at Centennial Stadium and Sun. 1 pm in the McKinnon Gym foyer. Bring your running shoes.

THURSDAYS

ASSOCIATION FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IN CENTRAL AMERICA will meet Thursday December 5th in SUB room 137A at 3:00, and will be in and around the SUB sporadically on this Tuesday (Dec.2) with cool letters to sign and people to meet.

FRIDAYS

DO THE RIGHT THING! The UVIC YOUNG SOCREDS meet weekly on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. in Clearihue B346. The club provides a support group for those students who are disenchanted with *the Martlet*, the UVSS and other left-wing campus organizations. For more information call Troy at 744-1173. Join the winning team!

JAN.10

LECTURE

"INSECT ANTIFREEZE PROTEINS & ICE NUCLEATING PROTEINS" will be the topic of a lecture given by Dr. John Duman from the University of Notre Dame. Lecture time will be from 3-4 pm and there will be a social hour from 4-5:30pm. Cunningham 146.

JAN.12

FILM

INUGHUIT: The People at the Navel of the Earth. Northern Greenland and the lives of its inhabitants, the Artctic Inughuit, are the focus of a documentary film released by the Swedish Film Institute in 1985. Admission by donation. 2pm at the Newcombe Theatre, 675 Belleville St.

OPEN HOUSE

TRADITIONAL CHINESE MEDICINE ASSOCIATION OF B.C. is sponsoring an open house from 11am to 5pm at the student clinic of the International College of Traditional Chinese Medicine, Rm. 212, 620 View St. (across from the Eaton's Centre). Free traditional Chinese diagnosis and consultations are available plus displays of acupuncture and Chinese herbal medicine. For info phone 383-4894 (college) or 388-4266 (clinic).

JAN.9-24

ART

VISIBLE REACTIONS: an exhibition of recent works by art student-teachers.

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MEN *reg $15* –$12
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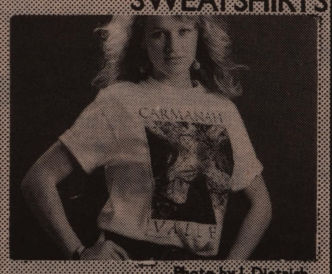

Photo by J. Dietrich

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BILLBOARD BILLBOARD BILLBOARD BILLBOARD BILLBOARD BILLBOARD BILLBOARD

Two and three-dimensional works in a variety of traditional and experimental media. A. Wilfred Johno Gallery, MacLaurin bldg, UVic.

JAN.15

MEETING

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB OF VICTORIA. Speaker will be author, Terry Rekstan and her topic will be "The Dunsmuirs". Begbie bldg 159, UVic.

JAN.16

MEETING

BIG BROTHERS & SISTERS! Volunteer info meeting from 7pm to 9pm at the Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Victoria Capital Region office in suite 103, 3347 Oak St. Please pre-register as space is limited. For more info call 383-1191.

A MEETING OF MEN. All aware or interested men of Victoria are invited toattend an informal meeting in 137A of the SUB at 7:30pm. Some of us have met together under the name of "Men Against Rape" and/or "Men Against Violence Against Women", but the titles of these groups have kept men away rather than bring them in. This latest attempt is as yet untitled and simply is an informal, friendly gathering to discuss relevant social issues pertaining to men. You'll be glad you came.

MUSLIM PRAYERS Salat-Ul-Juma is held every Friday at the UVic Interfaith Chapel. 1:30-2:30. Info. call 658-4320 or 381-6868.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Complete Your Degree. Are you eager to complete your Masters or Doctorate degree but just can't seem to get going? If so, our "Thesis/Dissertation Completion Project" may be just for you. Please call Dr.Joe Parsons at 721-8341, or drop by the Counselling Services, B202 in the University Centre.

WORD PROCESSING

WORD PROCESSING - High quality copy (laser printer). Experienced in typing theses, manuscripts, student papers, resumes, business letters-all styles. Located near the Oak Bay Marina. Call Charlotte Coddington, 595-0795.

HEY! Grafix Word Processing is right on campus. $2 per page, top–of–the–line laser printer, your choice of 6 fonts. In SUB Rm 108, open 8:30 – 4:30 M–F. Phone ahead 721–8354. We're your type, check us out.

MARTLETPLACE

FOR RENT

WE WOULD LIKE a Japanese female student to board in our friendly home. Please call 382-3333.

OPPORTUNITY

COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL OF GREATER VICTORIA invites local artists and artisans to submit works to The "LOOK 92" Regional Juried Art Exhibition to be held in February. Deadline for entry is January 20, 1992. For entry forms and further information contact Tami Evans at 381-ARTS (381-2787).

THE COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL OF GREATER VICTORIA is inviting volunteers to help with The "LOOK 92" Regional Juried Art Exhibition to be held in February. For further information contact Janice Hope at 381-ARTS (381-2787).

PSST

LABYRINTH/But the Darkness amaze's me/its twisted wilder-ness is the house within/whose tortuous, twisted halls lead me nowhere/most when I walk through in all my day-ze./ Do I solve the problem while I walk/or do I walk while I solve the problem?/ I play a game of me/and I become quite a puzzle-r,?for it's a tireless, relentless search/my moves sometimes know other hands/my works sometimes other voices;/I can try to take back my mistakes/but it's touch and go indeed!/ Finding my end is so daunting/But a task a familiar to all/for we all buil(d)/(t) almost similar/our own special Labyrinths!/So, Neat Shoes, if it appears I have any ability to forge humble meaning, please say how you'd like to meet for some maze crawling of our own.-K

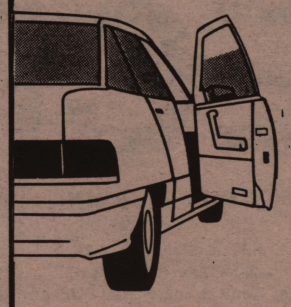
POOKIE-LOOKIE. Linda says we need more excitement in our relationship. Got any ideas? Jello-wrestling. Hang-gliding. Midnight picnics.

DEAR SIR... I think it's time we did some painting.

MEETING

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1992 will be having a general meeting to discuss past events and future endeavors of class funds. If you are graduating in May 1992, you should be there. January 13, 1992, SUB Upper Lounge, 3pm.

TINT DON'T SQUINT
AUTO WINDOW TINTING



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6-9:30 Saturday
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Victoria Regional Transit System

TAKE THE BUS
WALK & RIDE

Note: Buses serving UVIC

4 Mt. Tolmie - goes downtown via Hillside Avenue.
Last trip, Mon-Fri, 10:03pm
7 Foul Bay - goes to Oak Bay, limited service
11 Uplands - goes downtown via Uplands and Fort.
Last trip, Mon-Fri, 10:05pm
14 Craigflower - goes downtown and Victoria General Hospital.
Last trip, Mon-Fri, 12:30am
14 University - goes to UVIC from Victoria General Hospital and downtown.
Last trip, Mon-Fri 12:28am
26 Crosstown - goes to Esquimalt and Telegraph Bay

Note: 51 UVIC - from CanWest Mall to UVic, limited service.

•Cash fare is **$1.25**

•Monthly SuperPass $40 You pay just **$32.00** when you purchase a SuperPass at campus outlets.

•Passes are available from the General Office in the Student Union Building.

•Check your Rider's Guide or call transit information for more details.

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ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

RECREATION PROGRAMS - SPRING 1992

REGISTRATION: January 2 to January 10 - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
January 13 to January 17 - 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
All prices include G.S.T./Program Term January 20 to March 23/92

AEROBIC/GENERAL FITNESS FITNESS CLASS SCHEDULE

Early Bird (Moderate)	Mon/Wed/Fri	7:30 pm - 8:15 pm
Early Noon (Mild)	Mon/Wed/Fri	11:30 am - 12:20 pm
Early Noon (Moderate)	Tues/Thurs	11:30 am - 12:20 pm
Noon Fitness (Moderate)	Mon - Fri	12:30 pm - 1:20 pm
Afternoon Workout (Mod)	Tues/Thurs/Fri	3:30 pm - 5:30 pm
Low Impact (Mod-Intense)	Tues/Thurs	4:40 pm - 5:40 pm
Energizer (Mod-Intense)	Mon/Wed/Fri	4:40 pm - 5:40 pm
Total Workout (Mod-Int)	Sunday	2:30 pm - 4:00 pm
Intense Fitness (Intense)	Mon/Wed	6:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Intense Fitness (Intense)	Saturday	4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Power Funk (Intense)	Monday	7:15 pm - 8:30 pm

Fee Structure: Drop in $ 3.00 at door
Monthly Pass $ 26.75
Punch Car (10 classes) $ 24.61

Back on Track	Thursday	6:30 - 8:00 pm	$ 26.75 member
(3 weeks beginning Jan 23, Feb 13 & Mar 5)			$ 33.20 non-member
Fitness Instructors Course	Tues/Thurs	7:00-10:00 pm	$ 139.10 member
			$ 171.20 non-member
Hydra Fitness Strength Training Introduction			
Tues/Thurs		5:30 - 6:30 pm	$ 34.25 member
Tues/Thurs		6:30 - 7:30 pm	$ 42.80 non-member
Mon/Wed		5:30 - 6:30 pm	
Hydra Fitness Strength Training Intermediate			
Mon/Wed		6:30 - 7:30 pm	$ 34.25 member
			$ 42.80 non-member
Introduction to Massage			
Thursday		6:30 - 8:30 pm	$ 48.15 member
			$ 59.95 non-member
Strength Training Introduction Universal and Free Weights			
Mon/Wed		7:00 - 8:00 pm	$ 34.25 member
Tues/Thurs		9:30 - 10:20 am	$ 42.80 non-member
Hydra Fitness Supervised Drop-In			
Tue/Wed/Fri		7:30 - 9:20 am	
Mon/Wed/Fri		1:00 - 2:00 pm	
Mon - Fri		3:30 - 5:30 pm	
Mon/Wed/Fri		12:00 - 1:00 pm staff/faculty	

Private Lessons - Individual insruction for hydra gym or weight room. For more information about oppointment times please contact Winona at 721-8405.

ADVANCED AQUATICS

Bronze Medallion/Senior Resuscitation	$ 70.00	Mon/Wed	7:30 - 9:30 pm
Bronze Cross	$ 55.00	Mon/Wed	7:30 - 9:30 pm
National Lifeguard	$ 175.00	Wed	7:00 - 11:00 pm
		Sat	5:00 - 9:00 pm
NLS Precertification	$ 21.00	Sat Jan 18	5:00 - 9:00 pm
NLS Recertification	$ 29.00	Sun Jan 19	9 am - 1:00 pm
WSI II Recertification	$ 35.00	Sat Feb 15	9 am - 3:30 pm
WSI II Recertification	$ 35.00	Sat Apr 12	9 am - 3:30 pm
RLSS Instructor Update or Recertification		Sun Jan 19	9 am - 2 pm
$ 5.00 (update) $ 29.00 (recertification)			
RLSS Recertification	$ 29.00	Sun Feb 16	9 am - 3:30 pm
RLSS Instructor Recetification	$ 29.00	Sat Apr 11	9 am - 3:30 pm
CPR "C" Ticket	$ 20.00	Tue Jan 21	6:30 - 9:30 pm
CPR "C" Ticket	$ 20.00	Tue Mar 10	6:30 - 9:30 pm
Emergency First Aid & CPR "C" Ticket	$ 40.00 member	$ 50.00 non-member	
	Wed Mar 25 & Thur Mar 26		6:30 - 10:00 pm
CPR "C"	$ 25.00	Wed Feb 12	6:30 - 10:00 pm
CPR "C"	$ 25.00	Tue Apr 7	6:30 - 10:00 pm

SCUBA

Open Water P.A.D.I.	$ 187.25 member	$ 235.50 non-member
Mon 6:30 - 8:30 pm	Wed 7:30 - 9:00 pm	Sun 9 am - 4 pm
Advanced P.A.D.I.	$ 187.25 member	$ 235.50 non-member
Thurs 6:30 - 8:30 pm	Sun 9 am - 4 pm	
Marine ID (NAUI)	$ 214.00 member	$ 267.50 non-member
Thurs 6:30 - 8:30 pm	Sat/Sun 9 am - 4 pm	
Rescue Diver	$ TBA	
Fri 7:30 - 8:30 pm	Sat/Sun 9 am - 4 pm	
Search and Recovery	$ TBA	
Thurs 6:30 - 8:30 pm	Sat 9 am - 4 pm	
Deep Diver Specialty	$ TBA	
Thurs 6:30 - 8:30 pm	Sat 9 am - 4 pm	

MCKINNON POOL HOURS

Monday/Thursday/Friday	7:30 am to 9:00 am		
Tuesday/Wednesday	7:30 am to 8:30 am		
Monday to Friday	11:30 am to 1:30 pm		
	3:30 pm to 6:00 pm		
Monday to Thursday	9:30 pm to 11:00 pm		
Saturday, Sunday & Holidays	1:00 pm to 5:00 pm		
Sunday	8:00 pm to 10:00 pm		
Aquafit Classes	12:00 pm to 1:00 pm	Tues/Thurs	lane swim 25 yards
	4:45 pm to 5:30 pm	Tues/Thurs	lane swim 25 yards

INSTRUCTIONAL COURSES

Karate I	Tues	9:00 - 10:30 pm
Karate II	Tues	7:30 - 9:00 pm
Aikido	Mon/Wed	7:30 - 9:30 pm
Wing Chun	Wed	7:00 - 8:30 pm
Tai Chi Chuan I	Mon/Wed	3:30 - 4:25 pm
$ 32.25 member/$ 42.80 non-member		
Tai Chi Chih	Tues	4:45 - 5:45 pm
Stretch & Body Awareness	Wed	4:45 - 5:45 pm
Yoga (Hatha)	Wed	6:00 - 7:25 pm
Jazz I	Tues	6:00 - 7:30 pm
Ballet I	Fri	6:00 - 7:30 pm
Ballroom Dance I	Sun	6:30 - 7:55 pm
Ballroom Dance II	Sun	8:00 - 9:25 pm
$ 26.75 member/$ 33.20 non-member		
Am-Ra Primal Dance	Wed	1:30 - 2:30 pm
$ 37.45 member/$ 47.10 non-member		
Tennis Beginner	Mon/Wed	4:30 - 5:25 pm
	Tues/Thurs	1:30 - 2:25 pm
Tennis Intermediate	Mon/Wed	1:30 - 2:25 pm
Squash Beginner	Mon	8:30 - 9:15 am
	Tues	7:45 - 8:30 am/8:30 - 9:15 am
	Wed	8:30 - 9:15 am/9:15 - 10:00 am/7:00 - 7:45 pm
	Thurs	9:15 - 10:00 am
Squash Intermediate	Wed	7:45 - 8:30 am
	Thurs	8:30 - 9:15 am
$ 26.75 member/$ 33.20 non-member		
C.Y.A. Learn to Sail	Wed	7:30 - 9:30 pm
	Sat or Sun	9 am - 12 pm
$ 107.00 member/$ 133.75 non-member		

INTRAMURALS (Co-ed)

Recreational Flag Football	Mon	12:30 - 1:20 pm
Recreational Volleyball	Mon	8:30 - 11:30 pm
Competitive Basketball	Tues	8:30 - 11:30 pm
Recreational Basketball	Tues	8:30 - 11:30 pm
Recreational Soccer	Tues	8:30 - 11:30 pm
Recreational Flag Football	Wed	12:30 - 1:20 pm
Recreational Volleyball	Wed	8:30 - 11:30 pm
Recreational Soccer	Thurs	12:30 - 1:20 pm
Competitive Volleyball	Thurs	8:30 - 11:30 pm
$ 5.35 per person		
Ice-Hockey (no contact)	Fri	11 am - 5 pm
$ 42.80 per person		

Please note starting dates for programs may vary from the program term dates. For further information and refund policy please check to Winter/Spring Brochure or call 721-8405.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Canadian Trek - Pick up your trek package at the Athletics and Recreational Services office to find out how you can earn achievement awards such as aerobics passes, waterbottles and t-shirts - January to April

Mystery Fun Run Series - Friday February 14 -Bring your sweatheart or best friend
- Tuesday March 31 -Welcome Spring

UVic 10km Run Sunday Feb 23 11:00 am $ 14.00 (includes long sleeve t-shirt)
$ 10.00 (no t-shirt)
*Registration after 4:30 pm February 21 is $ 15.00 (no t-shirt)

UVic 8k Mountain Run Sunday March 15 9:00 am $ 14.00 member/t-shirt
$ 7.00 member/no t-shirt
$ 16.00 non-member/t-shirt
$ 8.00 non-member/no t-shirt
$ 10.00 (day of race/no shirt)

AQUATICS

Adult Swim Lessons (10 weeks)		$ 26.75 member/$ 32.10 non-member
Pioneer (non swimmer)	Wed	8:30 - 9:30 pm
Adventurer (uncomfortable in deep water)	Mon	7:30 - 8:30 pm
Explorer (stroke development)	Mon	7:30 - 8:30 pm
Voyager (stroke improvement)	Wed	8:30 - 9:30 pm

Childrens Swim Lessons Red Cross Water Safety Levels (8 weeks)

(1)	Yellow	Saturday	10:30 - 11:00 am
(2)	Orange	Saturday	10:30 - 11:00 am
(3)	Red	Saturday	10:30 - 11:00 am
(4)	Maroon	Saturday	10:15 - 11:00 am
(5)	Blue	Saturday	10:15 - 11:00 am
	$ 25.00 children of members/$ 31.00 children of non-members		
(6)	Green	Saturday	11:00 am - 12:00 pm
(7)	Grey	Saturday	11:00 am - 12:00 pm
(8)	White	Saturday	11:00 am - 12:00 pm
	$ 31.00 children of members/$ 38.00 children of non-members		

Royal Life Saving Society Levels (8 weeks)
Life Saving I, II, III Saturday 11:00 am - 12:00 pm
$ 31.00 children of members/$ 38.00 children of non-members

Synchronized Swimming
Stars 1, 2 & 3 Saturday 11:00 am - 12:00 pm
$ 31.00 children of members/$ 38.00 children of non-members

Private Lessons: Individual Instructor at all levels at times that are convenient to you. For more information on appointment times contact 721-8406

Masters Swimming	$ 32.10 member/$ 40.15 non-member	
	Tues/Thurs	7:00 - 8:30 pm
	Saturday	9:00 - 10:30 am
Triathlon Swimming	$ 58.85 member/$ 68.50 non-member	
	Mon/Wed/Fri	1:30 - 3:30 pm